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Woman Suffrage Sentiment in Vermont.

The Vermont legislators have been for the most part friends of the suffrage movement but a startling change in the sentiment of many who have hitherto been unfriendly was noted last week when a committee representing the suffrage interests of Vermont called on a majority of the legislators to ascertain their views on a special session for the purpose of ratifying the federal suffrage amendment.

Men who had hitherto been seemingly unalterable in their views of suffrage turned about and showed themselves its warmest friends. A trip of nearly 1,000 miles was made throughout almost every county in the state and a poll of legislative opinion taken. The result surprised even the suffrage workers themselves. In one case a prominent senator shook the suffrage worker's hand on leaving and declared: "I've been convinced that I ought to support this thing because I've had it demonstrated that my wife is a better citizen than I am. I'll come to a special session and vote for the federal amendment and I'll pay my own expenses."

What has brought this change about is a question, but that the change has come cannot be denied. Some men state frankly they have been won over because of the work which women performed in the late war, entitling them to full participation in the affairs of their government if they are equally affected by great national crises or the results of misgovernment. And an equally astonishing fact brought out by the canvass was the character of the men supporting the movement. The representatives of the little towns far back in the hills were as posted on the good effects of suffrage in practice in other states, perhaps more so, than representatives which came from the larger towns. It was astonishing to drive for miles to reach some little hamlet and find some farmer's home where the wife took as much interest, almost, as the workers, themselves. This may be due, of course, to the interest naturally taken in civic affairs in the household where the head of the family was a state legislator. But the fact remains that there is an entirely new day dawning for suffrage in Vermont, a day in which the idea of the old-fashioned "suffragette" is no longer associated with the ideals of the cause as advocated at present.

Out of scores of legislators interviewed in a trip covering the aforesaid 1,000 miles, not a single man refused to support a special session and cast his vote in favor of ratification. All the legislators were not interviewed on this trip but the first man to turn his back and have nothing to do with suffrage was not found.

The suffrage workers were radically encouraged by what they have found and as one woman of the party expressed it, "Indications begin to point toward a landslide for suffrage in Vermont."

baking so famous throughout New England.

This same authority went on to say that the old-time "baking day" is not nearly so great an institution as formerly. In those days a woman spent a greater part of her time in the kitchen. She was the one who took greater significance to the texture of a pie-crust than to the social duties which play so important a part in the life of the modern woman.

Nowadays, however, and thanks to a nation-wide plan of selling over fresh products of all kinds, the sands of household baking are thereby finding their way to other than the kitchen.

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WEST CHARLESTON

Additional West Charleston locals on another page.

Mrs. Herbert Percy has been quite ill.

Oscar Griggs is working for H. O. Dane.

The M. W. A. are remodeling their hall.

Walter Coffey is working for Dan Allen.

Veda Worboys has been ill and out of school.

Miss Frances Lyon has been ill the past week.

Mrs. Ella Church has been ill for several days.

E. V. Eastman has bought a new Oakland automobile.

Will Stearns of Holland was in town one day last week.

Harmon Wing has stored his goods at his mother's, Mrs. Mary Wing's.

Mrs. G. L. Kinne fell one day lately. She received a cut on her nose.

Chester and Ralph Bean have returned to their work at Mr. Nelson's.

A teacher's meeting was held in the village school building Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kinne visited their son, Henry, in Morgan one day recently.

Mrs. Josie Royce fell one day last week and luckily received only a bad shaking up.

Mrs. E. S. Boyd went to St. Johnsbury Friday and is visiting at James McNamara's.

Mrs. Merton Wilson of Montreal is visiting at H. L. Church's and Mrs. Carrie Temple's.

Clarence Gray and family, who have been living in Derby, have moved back here.

Mrs. A. E. Woodard and daughters recently spent a few days with friends in Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Labounty visited at Ernest Going's in Brownington one day lately.

Mrs. Morris Burbank, daughter and grandson of Burke, were recent callers at John Dudley's.

Miss Grace Knight worked in the postoffice during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins one day last week.

Oscar Griggs and Miss Tresa Foster, both of this place, were married by Rev. G. W. Collins Friday evening.

Mrs. Etta Powers has returned to her work in Orleans after spending two weeks at John Hayes' and one week at Jay Labounty's.

Harrison Johnson, who has been working for W. C. Hinton for some time, has now moved his family into Mr. Hinton's house on the Hudson farm.

Dr. Jillson has had a nice monument set on his lot in the village cemetery in memory of his wife, who was Nellie Foster, a one-time resident of this place.

There was a hilarious time at the school hall Friday evening, when a good crowd gathered to celebrate Halloween. Apples, popcorn and games were played.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rice visited at Eugene Dwire's in Derby Monday.

Mr. Dwire and family moved last week from Newport back to their own place between Derby and Charleston.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson of Holland on the recent birth of an eight-pound daughter, Pansy Nell. Mr. Thompson went overseas and when he re-

turned brought a wife, an English girl. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and baby are at the home of his father, John Thompson. Mrs. John Thompson is a daughter of James Randall of this place.

Friday—When the teacher sat me 2 describe the Manners & Costumes of the natives of the Cannonball eye-lands, I was sent to 2. Deside so I sed I didden know. So she ast Jake which was holding up his hand which was dirty like common. So she sed Jake You may tell us. He replied & sed They haint enny manners or Costumes, nary 1.

Saturday—Jake sed 2 me he knowed how 2 make butter out of grass. I sed him a rubber Balune he didden. He sed 2 feed grass 2 the cow which would give milk & then you churn the Butter. He hassent got his Balune yet. Beby he won't neither.

Sunday—teacher allowed me 2 go home early from Sunday skool today. The way it happened was thisaway. She sed Repeat the 10nd commandment & I sed it was Eat drink and be Merry today and tomorrow you'll be Dry. She sed 2 me Slat's you May go home now & study yure Bible. Which I did only I didden study any. Chicken for dinner.

Monday—more chicken today. ma give me the neck 2 eat & I objected to it & pa sed when he was a little boy he had all ways ate the neck & the back & the nuckles. I ast him ded he like them & he sed Yes he did. So I sed 2 him Well you can have mine. He didden.

Tuesday—Pa was playing on the Fonograf & desided he wood get a church pease so he went 2 the Telephone & rung up & then the person which answered sed What do you want & pa sed Take Me as I Am. The fellow sed Who you think yure a tawking 2. Pa sed Haint you the Musick store which sells Fonograf records & the man sed No this is the Police stahshun. Pa rung off.

Wednesday—after skool was out Jake & me went a hickry nutting out 2 old man Skinnerses thicket. We had only just got our sacks full when ole man Skinner cum along & he sed Wet you kids a doing in my woods now get out. So we started 2 pick up our sacks & he sed Empty them durn you. We did. That ole man is 2 stingy to give a duck a drink.

Thursday—The teacher ast Jane 2 name the canal which carries the fud threw the body afterthe stummick Digested it. She replied & sed it was the Almony canal. I snickered & she frose me with 1-of her looks.

THIS WOMAN FOUND RELIEF
Men and women suffering from backache, rheumatic pains, stiff and swollen joints, lameness and soreness, will be glad to read how one woman found relief from kidney and bladder troubles.

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First Vermont Legion Convention.

About 300 delegates, ex-service men in the world war, from all parts of Vermont, gathered in Burlington last week for the first annual convention of the Vermont branch of the American Legion. One of the outstanding features of the convention was a clam bake served by the Burlington Chamber of Commerce.

The convention chose Barre as the meeting place of the 1920 convention. Officers elected were as follows: Pres., John M. Thomas of Middlebury college was elected the first commander of the Vermont branch. Other officers chosen were as follows: First vice-commander (army), John F. Sullivan of St. Albans; second vice-commander (navy), Herbert R. Pierce of Montpelier; third vice-commander (marine), John E. Cheesman of Middlebury college; fourth vice-commander (army nurse corps), Miss Lillian LaValley of Rutland; secretary or adjutant, Joseph H. Fountain of Burlington; treasurer or finance officer, Redfield Proctor of Proctor; state war risk or insurance officer, E. W. Gibson of Brattleboro.

Members of the state executive committee of 13 were elected as follows: Dr. J. J. Ross of Middlebury, Joel Lamere of Ludlow, Ray E. Smith of Rutland, H. L. Newton of Montpelier, Paul Ricker of Burlington, E. S. Smith of St. Albans, R. W. McCuen of Vergennes, Geo. L. Bates of Morrisville, Max Fisher of Barre, Daniel P. Thompson of Bellows Falls, Bernard A. Donleavy of Brattleboro and L. F. Edgerston of Rochester.

Two members of the national executive committee to which Vermont is entitled, were also elected. These are Dr. H. Nelson Jackson of Burlington and Col. Fred B. Thomas of Montpelier.

There were several contests in the convention over delegates to the national convention to be held in Minneapolis Nov. 10-12. These delegates were elected as follows: Regular delegates with voting power, Howard A. Allen of Burlington, Guy Varum of Barre, B. S. Hyland of Rutland, Elmer C. Sanborn of Bellows Falls, G. H. Horton of Winooski, Stephen S. Cushman of St. Albans, Wm. S. Correy of Montpelier and Allen Fletcher of Johnson.

Eight alternates to which Vermont is entitled and who may take part in the debate, but not vote, were chosen as follows: Donald N. Norton of Vergennes, Donald A. Carty of Burlington, Chauncey Adams of Danville, Miss Lillian LaValley of Rutland, John Shanley of Winooski, Miss Mary Reece of Burlington, Mr. Watson of St. Albans, and Captain Wilcox of St. Johnsbury.

The delegates at large elected were J. Watson Webb of Shelburne, Leonard H. Mason of Northfield, James E. Donahue of Essex Junction, Pearl Clapp of Brattleboro, Carl Webster of Orleans, W. J. Kelley of Rutland, Mr. Hunt of Windsor and Mr. Webber of St. Albans.

Vilas' Speeches.
(Brattleboro Reformer)
The Rutland News paints a gloomy picture of the drouth that will gradually wither the landscape after one-half of one per cent becomes the legal alcoholic content of beverages. It says towns in general will be "as dry as a bone," with which we agree, as we do with its assertion that they will likewise be "dry as dust," but when the esteemed News has the hardihood to claim that they will be as dry as one of Martin Vilas' speeches on the league of nations we are obliged to drop out of the procession. Compared to one of the Burlington senator's efforts, plain ordinary alkali dust of the desert variety is as liquid and refreshing as a bowl of cool buttermilk at twilight of a hot summer afternoon.

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